

MORE QUAKES FELT ON PACIFIC COAST

Three Heavy Shocks Reported at Salinas, 120 Miles South of San Francisco—
Rain Drenches Refugees.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 27.—A long-distance telephone message to this city from a correspondent of the Associated Press at Salinas, 120 miles south of San Francisco, at 10:50 this morning, states that three more very heavy earthquake shocks were felt there last night, one at 8 o'clock, another at 9:20 and the last at 2 o'clock this morning. The shocks lasted about four seconds each, but so far as known did no damage.

The news could not be reported from Salinas earlier because of the lack of all communication. The damage at Salinas from the earthquake shock of last week is in excess of \$1,000,000. The Salinas River is reported to have been sunk ten or twelve feet along its course for miles. Nearly all of the bridges across the river have been condemned and will have to be rebuilt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 27.—A heavy downpour of rain set in at midnight and continued throughout the morning. It made things miserable for the unfortunate refugees now living under canvas in the various camps established for their accommodation in this city. Unfortunately, the number of these people was augmented yesterday by the removal into camps of those who had previously been given shelter in churches and assembly halls. A strong wind is also blowing and the weather is extremely cold, adding to the discomfort of the situation.

Secretary Taft has telegraphed to Gov. Pardee, of California, a suggestion from the President that in order to avoid any possible legal complications the Governor should call upon the President formally for the use of United States troops in San Francisco.

Fund for Professional Men.

In Los Angeles H. E. Huntington yesterday opened with a gift of \$30,000 a fund to alleviate the ruined fortunes of professional men and women who lost their all in the San Francisco disaster. The statement made public by Mr. Huntington ancient his gift is in part as follows:

"During my recent visit to San Francisco I was struck most forcibly by the misfortune that had befallen to professional men by reason of the disaster. The sturdy laboring man will find work at once and through the assistance of the relief committee and the abundant call for labor will soon be on his feet again and in almost as good condition as he was before the earthquake."

"It seemed to me that as a class the lawyers, doctors and other professional men who depend upon libraries, skill and their clientele for support are most heavily hit. I knew personally of many professional men who lost their libraries, law offices, instruments and everything but the clothes they were wearing. The men are not well equipped to do manual labor and must take a practically new start in their professions, with little or nothing to begin with."

Students Stranded.

Many university students are stranded without the means to get home. The university has no ready money to advance for transportation, but the railroad company is very liberally attempting to relieve the situation. Despite their own hard condition the students are holding greatly toward the San Francisco relief work.

The Finance Committee of the Relief Committee and Red Cross funds voted \$100,000 yesterday to Oakland. The Rev. E. C. Juree was authorized to draw \$25,000 for the relief work he is doing across the bay. At a previous meeting \$20,000 had been voted to Berkeley. This is in line with the announced policy of allotting a part of the relief fund to the cities that are housing and feeding people of San Francisco.

For almost a week the residents of San Francisco and Oakland have been in greater fear of militia and special and self-appointed police than of anything else, consequently they are welcoming the change of tactics which is taking away the power to shoot by these public guardians. To-day thousands of houses and all sorts of firearms were taken from special, and the militia have been ordered not to halt persons and shoot them if they failed to stop.

MR. HEARST'S SAN FRANCISCO PHOTOGRAPHS

(From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)

Appropos of the perpetration of some exceedingly obvious atrocities, the Sun of this morning takes occasion to observe:

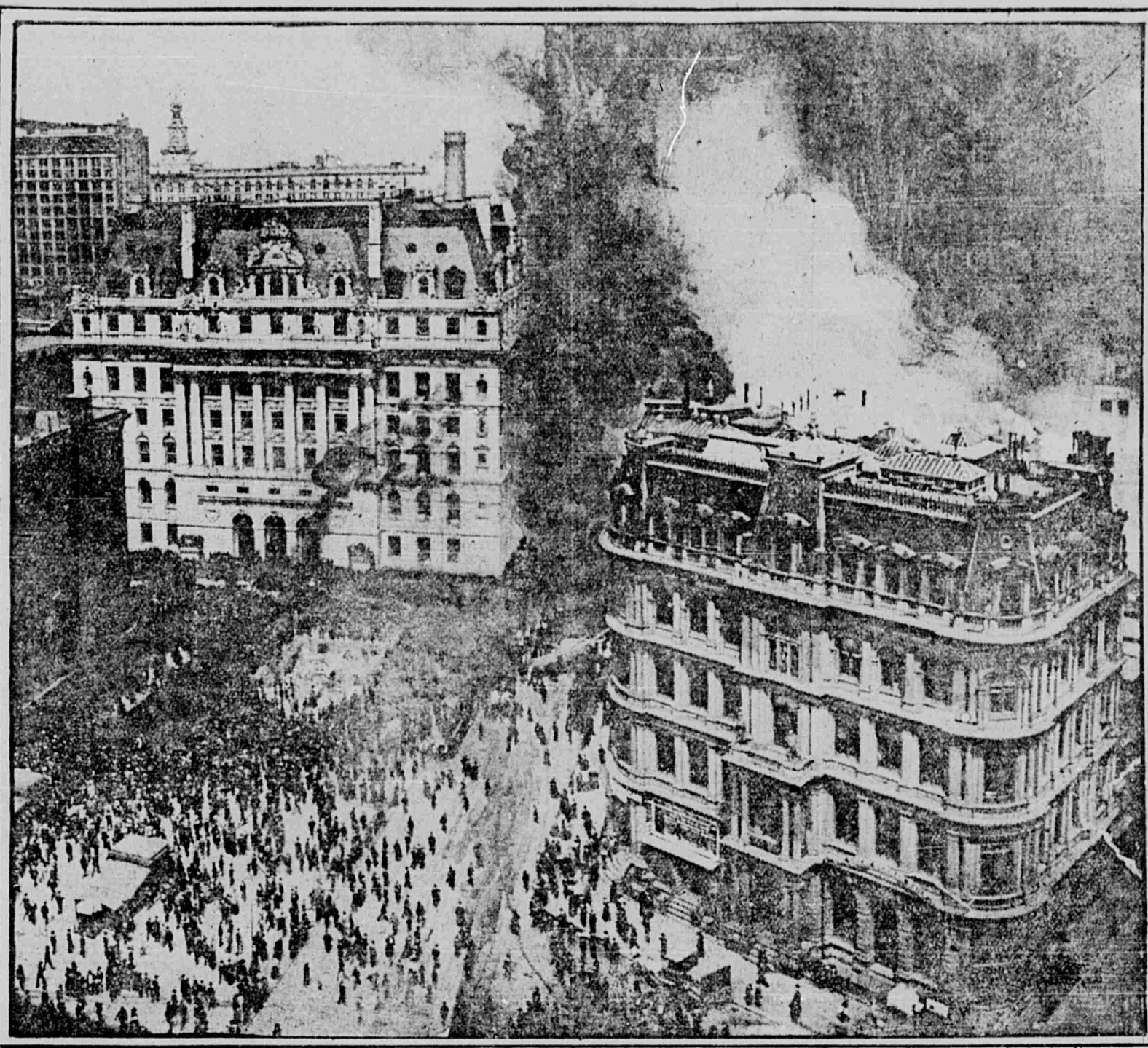
"The lens of the camera never lies. It tells all the truth that the honest sunlight communicates to it. The liar is he who with the brush or pencil warps the honest negative in the service of the dishonest newspaper. We are referring now to the authors of 'first photographs' of the San Francisco disaster."

This is but part of the literature of an interesting case, one contribution being made by the Journal, which exploited the publication in its columns of "the first photographs of the desolated city of San Francisco." That it served to emphasize a clumsy fraud, the "artist" having overlooked "copyright, 1906," by which the fraud was self-exposed. However, the Journal found itself out, which is to say, it detected itself before all its editions were exhausted, which explains why the copyright was duly withdrawn. To its enterprise the Times pays this glowing tribute:

"It is regrettable that among the many other thrilling pictures of the San Francisco fire printed by the same newspaper there should have been included by mistake pictures of the Baltimore fire of 1904, and, we fear, on occasion unjust suspicion as to the genuineness of our contemporary's enterprise."

The Telegraph seems also to have been on the alert, as witnesses: "Yesterday's horror edition of the Evening Journal was a joyous scream. The interpreting art department had a hand in the picture of the San Francisco fire, made on the spot by the staff photographer. A scarlet turbulences of leaping flames rose red all

SCENE AT LIVELY BLAZE OPPOSITE CITY HALL PARK. Photographed from the Pulitzer Building.



A View of the Fire Photographed from Roof of the World Building

MANY NARROW ESCAPES IN BURNING BUILDING

Flames Spread So Rapidly In Structures Near City Hall That Escape by Stairways Was Cut Off.

A fire which fed itself fat and lusty from the very start, went roaring up through two buildings flanking City Hall Park with astonishing rapidity this afternoon.

So fast and so furious did the flames spread from one building to the other that several persons in the second house found escape by the stairs cut off almost before they knew a blaze had started. Dozens ran for their lives or jumped from second-story windows. One man dropped from a cornice three floors up into the arms of the firemen after he had hung five minutes with the heat singeing and scorching him.

The fire did heavy damage to two noted bars, John Rouser's Record Cafe at No. 15 New Chambers street, and D. Gillespie's saloon, the famous old Tiger, once a great Tammany men's resort, at No. 20, on the corner of Centre street. Burnt out husks of scorched brick work is all that is left of the upper floors of the two buildings. It took three alarms and a water tower to win the fight.

Big Six, the photographic union, had been moving out of its quarters in the second and third floors of No. 18. Twenty men were at work packing up the furnishings when the blaze suddenly sprang up with a blinding flare. Almost instantly, it seemed, the fire had travelled upward to the fourth and fifth floors, which were vacant, had invaded Rouser's cafe, on the ground floor, and had gnawed through the thin partition wall into the corner building.

In the Tiger twenty men were at the round tables lunching when the fire shot in on them, almost in their faces. They fairly telescoped one another getting outdoors. The second floor of this building was without a tenant. In the third and fourth William Fuelling had his printing and engraving establishment. His workmen got as far as the second floor landing before the flames shot across the staircase below and cut them off.

Six of them jumped from the second-floor windows upon the sidewalk of New Chambers street without injury. The men of Truck Company No. 1 broke their fall.

Fuelling fared worse. He lingered too long, trying to save something, and could not get even as far as the second floor. He climbed out upon a cornice squirrel-wise and swung himself down

from a sign-board bearing his own name. The smoke was all around him. Laddersmen of No. 1 ran almost into the actual zone of the fire, stretched a big horse blanket and yelled to the dargling man above them to let go.

Fuelling hung on, however, until his strength gave out. Then he came down slant in the blanket. The crowd had been quiet, but it cheered itself hoarse as he got up and scuttled away unhurt.

In front of Big Six's late madding rooms on the third floor a big American flag hung from a horizontal pole. For a long time it failed to catch, although the action was witnessed by the firemen. Just as the third alarm went in the flames ran up the heavy cloth and Old Glory disappeared in a derv scroll, leaving only the blackened staff.

The damage, as Chief Callahan figured at the fire line, was his assistant secretary, William Willis, an old newspaper man, slipped past the policeman just in time to have his new spring suit drenched by a keyser from an exploding section of hose. Several other bystanders suffered in the same watery blast. Reserves from Oak street station clubbed several rowdy persons who were trying to pick pockets and locked one of them up.

BROKER LAMAR IS CAPTURED AT LAST

Alfred M. Lamar, formerly a stock broker at No. 60 Broadway, was arrested this afternoon after Central Office detectives had broken into his home at No. 33 West Sixtieth street.

Isabella Von Round charges him with the larceny of \$48,000 worth of American Mailing Company stock in December, 1904.

When Lamar closed his office early one day a year and a half ago several warrants were issued for his arrest. Another besides the Isabella Von Round warrant was obtained by Joseph McGowan, of the Consolidated National Bank, who accused him of obtaining \$2,400 by a swindle.

Lamar disappeared. The detectives learned that his mother, eighty years old, was in poor health and that Lamar would probably make an attempt to see her. They watched the house in Sixtieth street, where Lamar's mother and his wife live, and to-day they saw Lamar enter. Failing to get in the front door the detectives, led by Detective Sergeant McConville, rushed around the back door, broke it in and found Lamar with his wife and mother in the dining room. He was sent to Police Headquarters.

Lamar was later arraigned before Magistrate Breen in the Centre Street Police Court and was held in \$7,500 bonds for a hearing on May 2. He was represented by Attorney P. J. McMahon.

Assistant District Attorney Garvan told the Magistrate that since failing in 1904 Lamar had been a fugitive from justice and that there were many complaints against him.

PATRICK NEARER A NEW TRIAL BY SENATE ACTION

ALBANY, April 27.—The Senate today passed Senator Smith's bill amending the criminal code so as to permit a person whose conviction of murder has been affirmed by the Court of Appeals to appeal again to the highest court and get a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence.

Senator Hinman's amendment providing that the permission of a judge of the Court of Appeals shall be obtained before the case can be heard by the highest court was defeated.

Under the provisions of the bill Albert T. Patrick, convicted of the murder of Wm. M. Rice, might secure a new trial even if denied it by the lower courts.

SCHOLAR'S HABITS. Coffee Most Pernicious.

A manly young fellow, working his way through school, and whom the world will hear of some day, came near blighting all his prospects by coffee drinking.

"I drank coffee all my life," he says, "and looking back I can see that it was responsible for much of the nervousness from which I suffered as a child. Four years ago while at a preparatory school I began to use it more freely than ever before."

"I imagined it strengthened me, but as the school year went on I felt that I was 'playing out.' First, I was troubled about studying in the evening, then I got so I could not sleep well and rose in the morning unrefreshed. My nerves grew shaky, hands trembled, eyes pained me, and sometimes at the blackboard everything would seem to turn black—I couldn't see what I was doing and would have to take my seat. Then my brain seemed to grow sluggish—I could not think clearly and consecutively."

"Thus things went on for a year—sometimes a little better, then worse again. I laid it to various causes, but didn't hit on the right one till I went to a physician. He said that my nervous system and digestion were in bad shape, owing to improper diet, and the use of coffee. I said I didn't get along without coffee, but he insisted that I should give it up and use Postum Food Coffee instead."

"I at once changed my diet, and for a time lived principally on Postum, Grape-Nuts and fresh fruit. The improvement began quickly to manifest itself. My sleep came back, my brain grew clear and active, my digestion is better than ever before. The color has come back to my cheeks and I gained nearly thirty pounds weight in three months. My mind is active and I enjoy studying. I owe it all to Postum Food Coffee and Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

STORM AND FIRE RUINS TOWN AND 13 LIVES LOST

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 27.—Thirteen persons were killed and a number seriously injured by a tornado which last night swept over the little town of Bellevue, Tex. The place is practically wrecked.

After the storm had razed every business building fire broke out and completed the work of destruction. Only

four houses in the place are reported to have escaped destruction or injury. The tornado covered an area of eight miles wide and destroyed farm houses and crops.

A carload of provisions has been sent from Fort Worth and tents were forwarded from Wichita Falls. The property loss will probably reach \$200,000. Reports from Stoneburg say the cotton gin there was wrecked by the storm and several residences were damaged. No one was injured.

Sydney Webb, chairman of a relief committee, organized at Bellevue, has asked the Associated Press to give publicity to the following:

"Six hundred of our people are homeless and practically destitute. Thirteen were killed and a number seriously injured. The entire town is in a heap of ruins, the destruction being complete. Help of every kind is needed and this relief committee appeals to the public for aid. The committee requests that all contributions be sent to W. B. Worsham & Co., bankers, Henrietta, Texas."

COULD NOT REST NIGHT OR DAY

With Irritating Skin Humor—Whole Body Affected—Scalp Itched All the Time and Hair Began to Fall Out—Wonderful Result From

APPLICATION OF CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I am never without Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment since I tried them last summer. About the latter part of July my whole body began to itch. I did not take much notice of it at first, but it began to get worse all the time, and then I began to get uneasy and tried all kinds of baths and other remedies that were recommended for skin humor; but I became worse all the time. My hair began to fall out and my scalp itched all the time. Especially at night, just as soon as I would get in bed and get warm, my whole body would begin to itch and my finger nails would keep it irritated, and it was not long before I could not rest night or day. A friend asked me to try the Cuticura Remedies, and I did, and the first application helped me wonderfully. For about four weeks I would take a hot bath every night and then apply the Cuticura Ointment to my whole body; and I kept getting better, and by the time I used four boxes of Cuticura I was entirely cured, and my hair stopped falling out, but I continue to use the Cuticura on my scalp. It keeps all dandruff out and scalp is always clean. I always use Cuticura Ointment on my face after shaving, and have found nothing to equal it. I will never be without it." D. E. Blankenship, 319 N. Del. St., Indianapolis, Ind. Oct. 27, 1905.

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"I have used Cuticura Ointment for chafing of my baby, and as they grow older all skin diseases were given treatment with that and the Cuticura Soap. I never found it necessary to call a doctor, as these Remedies are a sure cure, if used as directed. I am glad to recommend them to all mothers." Sincerely Yours, Mrs. E. A. Kennard, June 21, 1905. St. Paul Park, Minn. Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout the world. Please keep a box of Cuticura in your home. Write for a free trial. "How to Care for the Skin."

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